

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

ISSUED BY THE
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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9 NOVEMBER 1964
~~TOP SECRET~~

1. Bolivia

a. The Barrientos junta is quite obviously trying to buy time while it strengthens itself against the inevitable day of reckoning.

b. Barrientos has plans to increase the size of the military, hoping in this way to put himself in position to tear up agreements made with opposition elements as a matter of expediency.



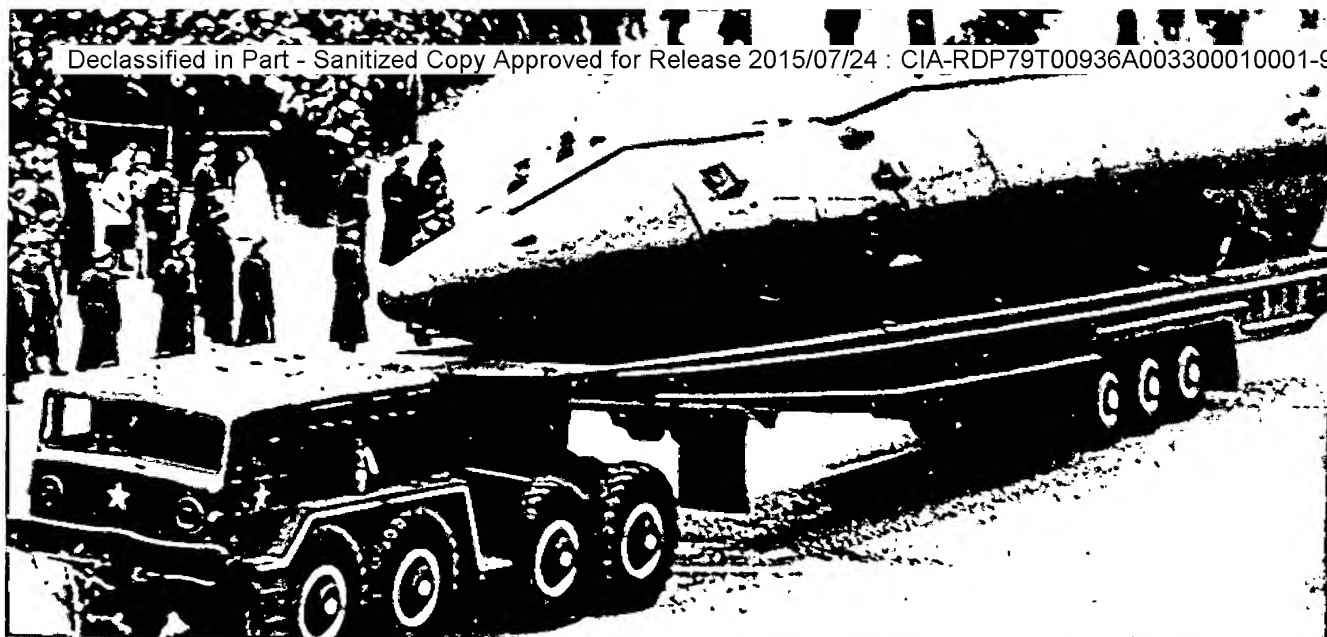
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d. The Communist Party has no plans for immediate armed action. Rather, the party first will try to forge a common leftist front with the Lechin forces for political action.

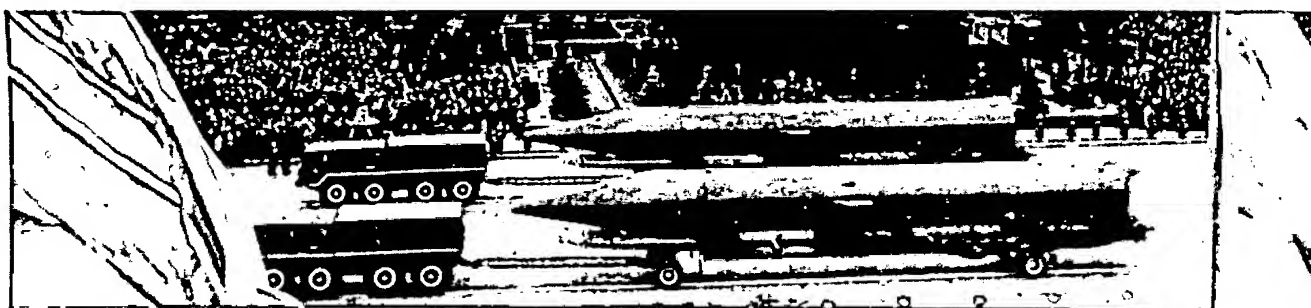
2. Soviet Anniversary

a. The ICBM, shown in public for the first time during the anniversary parade Saturday, was either an SS-7 or an SS-8. Both, while transportable by truck, require elaborate fixed launch sites.

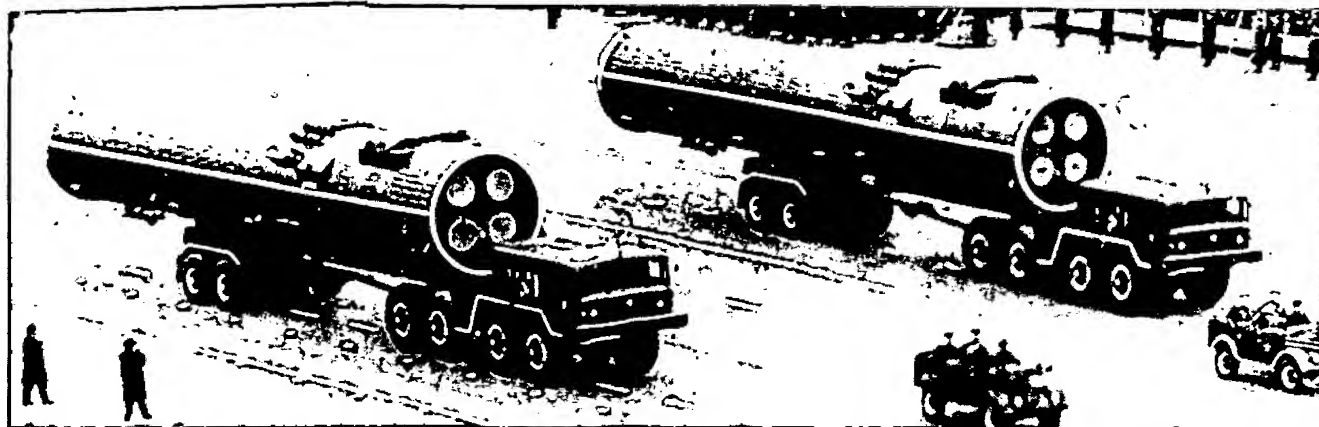
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ICBM



SS-5 IRBM



ANTIMISSILE MISSILE

b. Flight testing of the SS-7 and SS-8 began in about 1961 and the first sites were operational by 1963.

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c. Several lesser missiles were displayed, also for the first time. Among these were an SS-5, the IRBM [redacted] and [redacted] SS-N-5, an underwater launched missile now carried by a few Soviet submarines.

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d. Also displayed was something described as an antimissile missile, but it was so concealed in a canister that little can be said about it.



3. Sino-Soviet Relations

a. At a Kremlin reception after the parade, Malinovsky unburdened himself of a belligerent toast, asserting that the Soviet Armed Forces could destroy the USA or anyone else.

b. Kosygin immediately sought out Ambassador Kohler to say that the general's remarks were in no sense a threat against the US. Yesterday's Pravda omitted or softened much of what Malinovsky said.

c. Whatever the background of his remarks, they doubtless went down well in Peiping where the leaders have in the past few days been suggesting that a stronger Soviet stand against the US might well be the price for a Sino-Soviet truce.

d. Yesterday, a key party figure declared that opposition to the US was the hallmark of a true Communist. Those who tried to obscure this point "either have been or are being repudiated."

4. Sudan

a. The new Sudanese revolution may be moving farther toward the left.

b. The Communists are said to have asserted themselves strongly in all cabinet deliberations

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c. We think the Communists are behind a new flock of rumors concerning another coup.

d. Their hand is also discernible in the student demonstrations last evening, which had a pronounced anti-American cast. One speaker styled last month's overthrow of the Abboud government as a "people's revolution."

e. We are not sure how far this will go. A call has gone out for massive demonstrations today, and these may be aimed at the palace and the US Embassy.

5. Japan

a. We do not expect any abrupt policy shifts from Eisaku Sato, the new prime minister.

b. Sato, a leading member of of the more conservative side of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, has long championed Taiwan and is apt to be as slow as public opinion will permit in moving toward closer ties with Peiping.

c. He told Ambassador Reischauer last week that he would like to see Japan take a larger role in its own defense. He also said he would try to get a Japanese satellite into orbit as soon as possible to show his country's scientific prowess in the face of the Chinese nuclear test.

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e. Sato is likely to stir up more controversy than his predecessor. He has asserted that he would prefer a short, vigorous tenure to a long, pedestrian one like Ikeda's.

6. Congo

a. The Van Der Walle group is pausing in the Kindu area to regroup and bring up supplies. It is uncertain when it will push off for Stanleyville.

b. The Europeans in Kindu, who by all accounts had a very narrow escape during the relief of the town, are urging the quickest possible move against Stanleyville, preferably a noisy attack with paratroopers. There are some mercenaries and a small Congolese unit with parachute training.

c. Tshombé, thinking he hears the death rattle of the rebels, has broadcast a "final call" asking that they lay down their arms, deliver up the rebel leaders, and protect all foreigners.

NOTES

A. Nationalist China Presidential advisor Chang Chun has put out a careful feeler concerning a possible trip to the US by Chiang Kai-shek. The possibility that Chiang, who has not left Taiwan since he set up shop there in 1949, might be willing to come here for talks with President Johnson shows how deeply the Chinese Communist nuclear test has upset the Nationalists.

B. France - Communist China - UN [redacted] he intends to have the French UN delegation introduce a motion in favor of seating Communist China. [redacted] two officials have been sent to line up support from some of the old French colonies in Africa.

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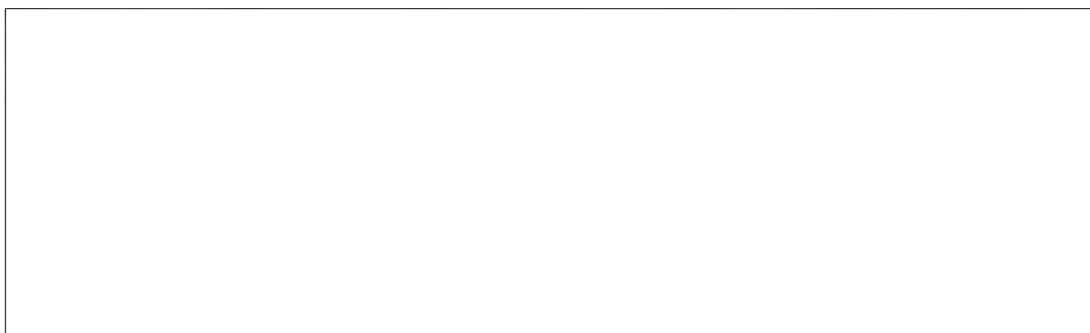
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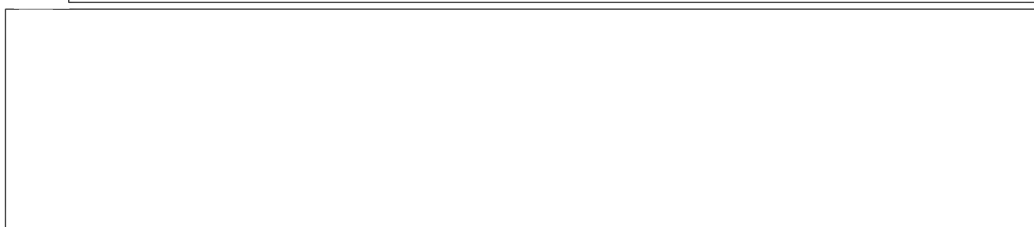


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E.



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